The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., DECEMBER 1, 1967 | NUMBER 10

Zoot Sims - Al Cohn Five Tops Jazz Weekend Saturday Night

The Zoot Sims-Al Cohn quintet, just returned from a European tour, will highlight Jazz Weekend with a concert in the Chapel at eight o'clock tomorrow evening.

The entertainment began tonight with two shows by the Union College Jazz Workshop. Also slated are three varsity sports events for Saturday afternoon.

Sims and Cohn have both worked with major jazz groups, notably under Benny Goodman and Stan Getz. The quintet also features Dave Frishberg on piano, Vic Sproles on bass, and Steve Schaeffer on drums.

The Union workshop, which has appeared at more than twenty eastern colleges, is composed of 16 undergraduates. To present the most varied show possible, the group also breaks up into duets, trios, quartets, and octets. The result, according to *Cue* Magazine, is "one of the most polished and professional collegiate groups in the country today.

The weekend's sports calendar begins at 1:30 tomorrow with the swimming meet facing Harpur in the Alumni Pool. The squash team starts its first varsity season against Rochester at two, while the hockey team faces off with Norwich in their season opener at three.

Special permission to use the Chapel for Saturday night's concert was granted by Associate Dean Hadley DePuy. The misuse of alcohol and smoking at Fall houseparties last year had led the Faculty Committee on Student Activities to forbid the use of the Chapel for student entertainment.

Since that time, however, the committee has delegated any decision regarding the use of the Chapel to the associate dean.

"We felt that the audience's atmosphere at a jazz concert would be different from that at last year's Mary Wells concert," explained Ronald Loomis, advisor to the Student Entertainment Com-

(Continued on page 7)

SATURDAY NIGHT PARTIES

DU: 10-2 — Couples.
Gryphon: 10-2 — Couples.
TDX: 10-2 — Couples.
($1.00 admission)
TKE: Closed.

Couper Dismisses Honor Petitioners As Minority Body

BY GEOFF PRECOURT

The College administration will take no action on the petition protesting the Honor Court's warning system.

Acting President Richard Couper made this announcement this week after consultation with Dean Winton Tolles.

Couper indicated that he measured the petition's significance largely on the basis of how many people signed it. He described it as the product of a "marked," "recognizable" minority of students and faculty.

Written by Harry Weintraub and signed by more than 230 people, the statement condemned the new warning system as being both immoral and unconstitutional.

Couper qualified his position by saying that though the minority who signed the petition was not sufficient to merit change now, the statement would be taken into consideration at the end of the warning system's trial semester period.

"I'd hate to see the Honor System go," Couper said. He pointed

(Continued on page 3)

Kirkland Faculty to Receive High Pay Scale, No Housing

BY DAVID ROGERS

Kirkland College's faculty next year will be paid according to a salary scale higher than the one adopted for Hamilton by the Trustees last month.

The disparity between the two sales grows as one climbs higher in the faculty ranks. Whereas the difference at the minimum level for an instructor is only $750, the minimum professors' salaries differ by $2000.

The chief reason behind Kirkland's higher pay levels is that the woman's college does not intend to provide subsidized housing for its faculty as Hamilton does.

The only exceptions to this rule are the three division chairmen, Carl Beier, arts; Adrian Jaffee, humanities, and Carl Schneider, social sciences. Kirkland also provides housing for its two top administrators, President Samuel Babbitt and Dean of Faculty Inez Nelbach.

Behind this policy decision by the woman's college lie several trains of thought. By avoiding housing and putting its money straight into salaries, Kirkland hopes to create a "better drawing package," explained Babbitt.

A second point in favor of the decision, he said, was that Kirkland faculty members will have more free choice as to where they want to live.

Though the college intends to take no stand on the question Babbitt indicated satisfaction at the prospect of his faculty becoming part of surrounding communities and not restricted as many Hamilton professors are in College housing.

One stumbling block for the plan is this area's very tight rental market, which may present prospective young faculty with serious difficulties when looking for an apartment.

Kirkland College President Samuel Babbitt

Babbitt was frank to admit that this was "one hell of a problem" for Kirkland, which expects to hire altogether 21 faculty for next fall. A very large proportion of these teachers will have only one or two year appointments and therefore be very reluctant to buy a home.

Efforts have been made Babbitt said to encourage local residents to make apartments available. He indicated that most of the new faculty with young children would prefer settling in the Clinton school district because of its higher standards than other systems.

One solution to the whole housing situation would be for some private contractor to put up apartments near here. Babbitt mentioned tht at least one query has been made about the prospective

(Continued on page 7)

Faculty	Hamilton (after July 1968)	Kirkland
Instructor	$ 7,000-10,000	$ 7,750-10,500
Ass't Professor	$ 8,000-12,000	$ 9,750-12,500
Assoc. Professor	$10,000-14,000	$11,250-15,000
Professor	$12,000	$14,000-

Fight Looms Over Rat Decision; Science Department Unhappy

BY VIN STRULLY

A Judiciary Board decision keeping two students who ransacked the animal room of the Science Building in school has been approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

The committee's action will be challenged by the psychology department with the backing of most of the science faculty.

The challenge is expected to come at the faculty's regular meeting Monday afternoon, the *Spectator* learned this week.

Approval of the decision by the Student Activities Committee did not come easily. Judiciary Board Chairman Walter Daub '68 had unusual difficulty winning the committee's approval, reliable sources revealed Thursday.

Godcharles Unhappy

The psychology department is known to be unhappy about the decision to keep the two students in school. One of the students was in Psychology 11 and has been dropped from the course with a double-F by the Academic Council on the advice of the psychology department. Professor Charles Godcharles, chairman of the deparament, told the *Spectator* that he felt the board's decision was a matter of concern for the entire faculty. He added that the Judiciary Board must sometime "expect to be overruled."

Only twice in 11 years has the Board's decision been overturned by the faculty committee. Both times the decisions were minor ones and rejection of them was urged by the Associate Dean.

Since Hadley DePuy has been Associate Dean no Judiciary Board decisions have been upset.

College conduct rules state that the Faculty Committee on Stu-

(Continued on page 3)

Senate Committee Reports Findings Of Study on Present Representation

BY BILL TUCKER

A plan that would modify the Student Senate's make-up was presented to that body by its Constitutional Committee this week.

The proposal was immediately tabled for discussion at the next meeting, so that senate members would have time to read and consider the lengthy eight-page report.

"This is the combination of the ideas of other people," pointed out John Effinger '69, a member of the committee.

He was referring to debate in the Senate in past weeks over first a proposal by Independent Representative John Capowski that his constituents receive another vote in the Senate.

A second point of contention has been a suggestion by Harry Weintraub, TDX representative, that fraternity representation be altogether abolished.

Newkirk Requested Report

This discussion came to a head on November 14, when Senate President Peter Newkirk asked the committee to prepare an amendment to Article 2, Section 3 of the Senate Constitution, the section dealing with representation.

The amendment proposed by the Committee retains the Presi

(Continued on page 4)

John Effinger

News in Brief

CHAPEL LIGHTS GLOW AGAIN

Students wondering why the college's famous landmark, the chapel lights, have been off since November 23 were given an explanation this week by Buildings and Grounds Supervisor John Letzelter. Special lighting for the *Play of Daniel,* produced in the Chapel, required additional power, which could only be taken from the steeple lights. "We had to split the circuitry for Mr. Bonta's production, but things should be back together by tonight," Letzelter told the *Spectator* this past Wednesday.

OTTO TO CHECK OVER STUDENT DOSSIERS

Otto Preminger may make his movie on college life after all. The noted movie producer, who thrilled the hearts of assorted Charlatans with his visit here last month, has now requested that the College send pictures and blurbs on a dozen or so students with acting experience. The public relations office and Roger Croucher quickly answered the call and Tuesday afternoon was spent taking mug shots of 12 Charlatans and Dennis Swagel, who somehow got into the act. No one should get their hopes up too far, though, for the wandering Preminger visited Wesleyan and Trinity last week.

DELTA PHI TO SPONSOR BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The second annual Delta Phi Charity Duplicate Bridge Tournament will be held Dec. 9 from 2-5 p.m. in the Bristol Center. All proceeds from the tournament will go to the American Cancer Society. The entry fee will be one dollar per person. First and second prizes of ten and five dollars, respectively, will be awarded to both the east-west and north-south team winners. Players without partners are urged to attend, and will be matched at the tournament.

SEC MEMBERS TO DUCK THEIR OWN TAX?

Rick Geraghty, though "in absentia," still made a proposal to the Senate that members of his Student Entertainment Committee be exempted from the student $15 social tax. Bill Braman, the AD representative, made the announcement in the social chairman's absence, commenting that Geraghty did not want the matter discussed but only entered into the minutes of the meeting. And so it was.

DEMITASSE, ANYONE?

The Bristol Campus Center Board is interested in determining if there is sufficient student interest in keeping the center open all night for coffee during exam period. Any student who feels he would use this service should indicate his interest at the Campus Center office.

ARABIC DEVOTEES CAN GO TO PRINCETON

Princeton University will again offer its cooperative undergraduate Critical Languages Program next year 1968-69. The program makes available the University's resources for the study of the Arabic Chinese, Japanese, Persian, Russion and Turkish languages. Participating students usually go to Princeton for what amounts to a Junior Year at Old Nassau, and in at least some of the areas studied may continue their work here. Preliminary training may be obtained in summer school sessions just before entering Princeton. Costs of this work and the actual program are defrayed in part by the large scholarship funds available. Interested students should see Chairman of the Romance Languages Department Marcel Moraud, whose office is in Silliman.

COLUMBIA SUSPENDS CAMPUS RECRUITING

Columbia University took the advice of 150 members of its faculty last week and suspended on-campus recruiting by military operations. The suspension will be lifted when the government assures the university that students interfering with recruitment will not lose their draft deferments. Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia, said, "distinction should be drawn between recruitment on the campus, which Columbia regards as a university function subject to university discipline, and recruitment off the campus, which is purely a Government matter." He added that Columbia will not tolerate the use of force to obstruct its function and will not condone illegal activity by any of its members on or off campus.

BROWSING ROOM LOOKING FOR TITLES

The Library's Browsing Room Committee is looking for suggestions from the students, faculty, and staff for new books to fill their shelves. A spokesman for the group related to the *Spectator,* "We need all the help we can get. We obviously cannot be acquainted with all the new titles that come out, and we would like to have the best possible selection to present for Mr. Pilkington's approval." Ideas may be turned into the committee members or directly to Pilkington at the Library Desk.

GORTON'S: The Place to Look First !

Lee Dungarees — The Best School Supplies — Reasonable

UNDERWEAR — SOCKS — SANDALS — SHIRTS
TIES — BELTS

Personal Cosmetics — Paint — Electrical Aids
Hardware Goods — and . . .
MORE — MORE — MORE

On the Square . . . in Clinton

Project Slows Library Loans

BY LANDIS SMITH

If it takes you three months to get one page of information from another library, it's not necessarily the Library's fault.

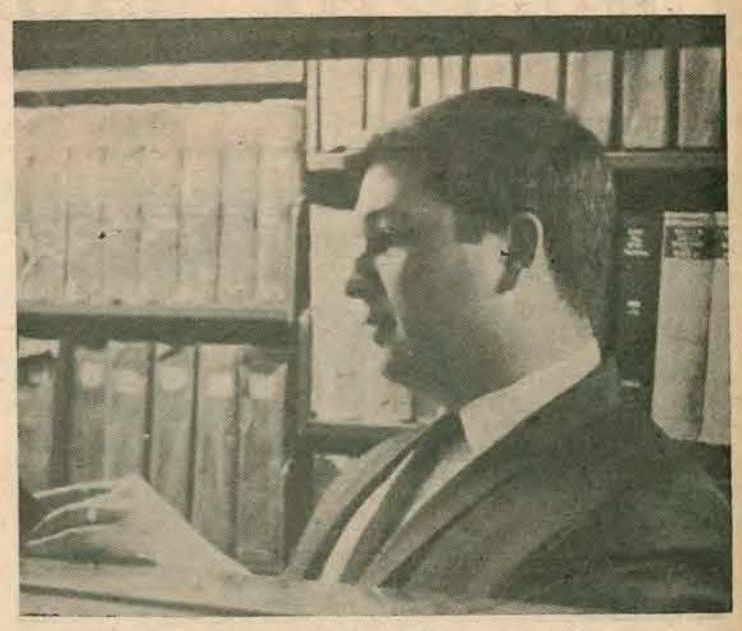
The Library, according to Inter-Library Loan Librarian Myles Izikoff, si participating in a statewide inter-library loan pilot project.

Inter library loan is a service of the Hamilton library. "This service is an important and encouraged part of what the library has to offer," commented Izikoff, "and we have probably one of the most liberal policies as far as inter-library loans are concerned."

Izikoff said that most colleges offer this service to faculty members only because it is so time consuming. At Hamilton, students and faculty alike are encouraged to request books, periodicals, and photocopies from other libraries to supplement existing holdings.

"The library encourages students and faculty to use all the bibliographies we have here in order to insure more advanced studies," said Izikoff. "When a student makes a bibliography, we should be able to supply what he needs."

The most important aspects in any inter-library loan program are results and speed. To insure results and speed, the library has been investigating all possible processes.



Librarian Myles Izikoff — 3000 requests this year

Izikoff said that when he came here in 1965 an exchange list program already existed with the Colgate Library. The Colgate Library was able to fulfill about ⅓ of all requests from the Hamilton Library. However, in the last three years, loan requests have increased 300%; from 1000 transactions in '64-'65 to 3000 transactions in '66-'67.

In 1966, a Bell Telephone TWX teletype machine was installed. Daily teletype calls are made to the New York State Library at Albany and the Union College Library at Schenectady. When a request is made, the Hamilton Library first contacts Colgate, then the N.Y.S. library at Albany, and finally the Union Library.

Using these three sources, abou 75% of all requests are fullfille the time lapse between requ and delivery averaging one wee

The remaining requests ta longer. For these requests, fou main bibliographical sources ar used. They are; 1. The Union Lis of Serials, 2. The New Serials Titles, 3. The Library of Congress Catalogue, and 4. The National Union Catalogue of the Library. These sources are directories of allof Congress, generally speaking, periodicals and books published in the United States and where they can be obtained. When no location is given for a book (often the case with old or rare books) the library calls the Union Catalogue Division of the Library of Congress. Using all these methods, the library can fulfill almost 100% of all requests.

Izikoff said that in January, 1967, the New York State Library received funds from the N.Y.S. Legislature for the implementation of a state-wide library cooperation called the "Three R's Program," (The Reference and Research Library Resources Program). This is the pilot program that the library is now involved in and which is causing the delays.

The purpose of the program is to provide widespread access to books and periodicals for public and private libraries in N.Y.S. through greater cooperation

(Continued on page 6)

Two Weeks Left In Campus Drive; $3,000 Expected

BY RON BRUCK

With two weeks to go, the Chapel Board still hopes to collect between $2,500 and $3,000 for the Campus Fund Drive.

Now in its fourth week, the drive has thus far neted less than $1,000 but Chairman Jim Thayer is optimistic that "the pace will pick up" during the final weeks.

[illegible] as expected added. The drive will end D nber 16, the beginning istmas vacation.

Although the drive is suppose encompass the entire campu board estimates that only 7 cent of the student body wi atribute. About 70 percent e faculty and the administr ns from Hamilton and Kirklan e also expected to give.

The bulk of the contributior l come from the fraterniti

Less than half of the independents are expected to take part, while $450 to $500 is expected from freshman pledges.

The six-week period seems long but, as Thayer noted, it takes that long for the board to approach all of the members of the faculty and the two administrations, to organize a system for the freshmen and to meet with all the fraternities and describe to their members the specifics of the drive and the five charities involved.

"If we limited the drive to two or three weeks, Thayer said, we would not get nearly as many pledges. On the other hand, if we lengthened it, people would begin to forget how much they pledged."

The chairman also noted that the new pledge card system is an improvement over the collection systems in the past. The Chapel Board instituted the pledge cards to conform to the new constitution drawn up last spring.

Under the old constitution, each fraternity, the independents, and all 12 halls in Dunham each had a representative to the Chapel Board. These representatives, in turn, collected the money for the drive from ther respective groups.

(Continued on page 4)

Columbia's T. S. Hsia to Speak On Traditional Chinese Fiction

Professor T. S. Hsia of Columbia University will speak on "The World of Traditional Chinese Fiction," next Friday evening at 8:00 in the Science auditorium.

Born in Soochow, China, in 1921, Hsia has been an American

Professor T. S. Hsia

izen since 1960. He has taught The University of Shanghai, le, and Pittsburg, and is presitly with the Department of East Asian Affairs at Columbia. He is a recognized expert in nearly all fields of Chinese literature.

Hsia is being brought to Hamilton under the auspices of a Six College Faculty Seminar on China. Through this plan, six area colleges—Hamilton, Colgate, Cazenovia, Utica College, Lemoyne, and Oneonta — are sponsoring a series of closed seminars for faculty members whose field of study includes some aspect of China.

After his lecture here Friday night, Hsia will conduct a special seminar for the faculty members involved.

Hamilton faculty included in the program are Edwin B. Lee, Robert Goff, Franlin Hunt, and Ivan Marki.

Mr. Lee, associate professor of history and Hamilton coordinator for the program, commented that, "I think that it is encouraging that the Hamilton faculty chosen represent four different fields of study — history, philosophy, English, and education. This program of seminars will allow the professors to infuse new dimensions into their courses."

Lee urged students to attend Hsia's lecture, as the seminar will be closed to the public. Hsia's work includes "A History of Modern Chinese Fiction" as well as various articles in The China Quarterly, Kenyon Review, Saturday Review, and the Journal of Asian Studies.

Research in Science (Part II) —

Undergraduate Research Examined

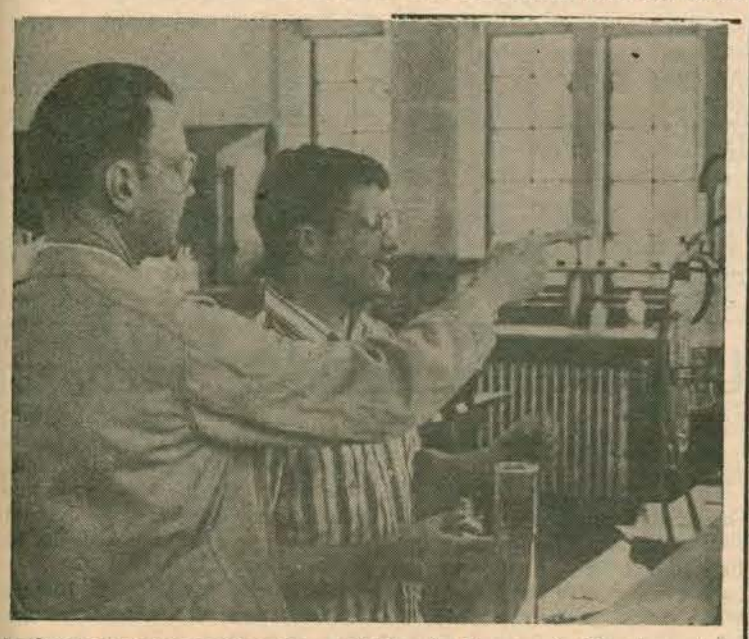
BY BRUCE DOBKIN

In Part I of this series, the science faculty indicated that its own research can be an important complement to its teaching. It also agreed that heavy teaching loads might hamper, but not deter, active faculty research.

In sharp contrast, most science majors do not find that engaging in their own research projects would significantly complement their learning.

Also, few undergraduates here consider that examining a problem in a research-like manner is a natural development from the way they are taught to think in the classroom.

Most believe instead that even if they did have the desire and the tools to do research, they would never have enough time to seriously undertake such activity.



Professor Lawrence Yourtee and Charlie Reppun in Cemistry Lab

With this impression of student feelings about undergraduate research in mind, the science faculty has been examining the problems of demanding research from Hamilton's science majors.

And eventually it runs up against the same question discussed last week, what is research's role in education. Only now the focus is more on learning than teaching.

Assistant Professor of Psychology George Gescheider argued, "The best kind of education for a science student is to get into undergraduate research on a professional level."

Lawrence Yourtee, professor of chemistry, contended, however, that while research is one means of education, "If a student, just like a faculty member, does not have a strong disposition for research, he should not become involved in it."

The dilemma is repeated in faculty considerations about whether the science departments should either legislate research programs for capable juniors and seniors, or work actively "to at least put research more in the intellectual atmosphere," or help only those students who approach a professor with a particular experimental problem in mind.

Several professors argued that any program of research required of a student would do more harm than good. Students, in this view, would get a superficial look at research, because any mechanically set up program often prevents the student from making a project his own. Research is often drudgery, "especially if one's ego isn't in the task," said one.

Aside from the probability that the student will fail to get the best kind of experience from a legislated research program, these professors note that most research on the undergraduate level must be heavily supervised. tudents too often do not possess the knowledge to make a sophisticated investigation of their problem.

"We would like to see every science major do research, but we should only suggest this to the student. Many people are not ready for any kind of program even by their senior year. Even these students,, though, can get some taste of research in regular laboratory classes," noted George Cameron, professor of physics.

Though science faculty does not want to require research programs, some have recommended that the College arrange to give students more free time, so that those who want to do research may have the opportunity.

"Lighter course loads for both faculty and students would give most of us a chance to think and to do research if we wished. We need more opportunity to scratch when we itch," said James Guidos, professor of physics.

To help put undergraduate scientific research more in the intellectual atmosphere, two professors had suggestions that would give students more free time without radically changing curriculum requirements.

Associate Professor of Chemistry Leland Cratty would like the college to consider giving a student double credit for science courses in which the student does a significant amount of additional work or research on his own initiative.

James Ring of the physics department, wishes to institute an honors program which would give students lighter curricular loads and special recognition. Independent projects and research would hopefully then be more feasible and attractive.

Both suggestions would keep research voluntary, bu might also eventually make research more of a regular part of the science major's education.

Assistant Profesor of Chemistry Robin Kinnel brought out a sidelight to the problem of giving some science students more free time. He noted, "Most of our potential researchers are pre-meds who simply don't have the time to explore beyond their course work.

"Aside from this, pre-meds are usually uninterested in general or theoretical chemical problems. They prefer, if anything, medical problems, which in turn can be researched in only a limited way," he continued.

Yourtee observed that, of the chemistry majors of the past five years, about two-thirds went to medical school and one-third to graduate school in chemistry. The present junior and senior chemistry majors are nearly all hoping to attend medical school.

Yourtee also said, "Some men in the department would like to have more majors who intend to go to graduate school in chemistry. Such students usually differ from the pre-med in their outlook and orientation, which makes their interest in general chemical problems more likely."

"Pre-meds," according to Biology professor Nicolas Gerold, "are the bread and butter of our department. They account for nearly all of our majors."

Some biology majors do undertake research within departmental programs, but like other premedical students, often show a reluctance to spend time on work that does not seem to be related to their goals of acceptance to medical school.

Pre-meds should want to do research, according to Professor of Geology Donald Potter. He asserted, "The college has not done enough to focus attention on the importance of research for the liberal arts. If a student does not have the desire to discover and to engage in some independent project, the liberal arts education has failed."

In an effort to initiate more student research, some faculty have suggested that this college attract a post-doctoral man with little teaching responsibility to direct a research program.

Some have even considered starting a small master's degree program like Bryn Mawr's to get people who might help student research. All concede, however, that regular class laboratory work, summer research, and independent study are the three most practical means of giving a student experience in research.

Stu Horowitz in Physics Lab

Yourtee noted that laboratory work is too often simply a series of exercises, and not experiments. Such work could "kill a student's interest in research," although "those who work best in lab are often the hard-core scientists."

The physics department, like the other science departments, is striving to make laboratory work more experimental and imaginative.

The 13-14 and 23-24 courses, in particular, offer "open-end" labs, in which students are free to pursue their own interests with original work. Cameron commented, "Students don't have to discover new truths to get the experience."

Summer research, using college facilities, is being encouraged, particularly by the chemistry department and Sigma Xi. Money is relatively easy to obtain from the National Science Foundation.

Donald Denny of the chemistry department said, "The people in the summer program continue their research through the senior year. They learn to handle equipment and to think methodically, and thus become colleagues, not just assistants to the professors they work with."

However, the chemistry department, so far, has been unable to attract enough students or faculty.

For especially the senior year, all departments offer, but do not require, an independent study program of research. Cratty noted, "Independent study requires an inquisitive mind, a problem of interest, a lot of desire, and an extraordinary amount of time." Besides this, the less well prepared a student, the more time a profes-

(Continued on page 4)

Couper Dismisses Petition . . .

(Continued from page 1)

out however, that "the Court is a student-run organization and as such, it is up to the students to make their decision. It is not a matter of administrative policy."

Couper estimated that only a quarter of the student body had signed the petition. "It is more important to rely on the responsible organization, not the minority without the responsibility."

The Honor Court had proposed the warning system after student and faculty demands for some reform. Six wees of meetings preceded their statement.

Though the faculty's Academic Council was consulted during these meetings, its later acceptance of the Court's action cannot be interpreted as approval or disapproval of the warning system.

The Council did indicate that it thought the measure constitutional, for otherwise it would have put the system up to a faculty vote. The general attitude of the Council was one that the warning system issue was a student affair and should be left up to the Court and the student body.

In connection with this point, the *Spectator* learned from a reliable source this week that Couper was paricularly disturbed that faculty signed a petition having to do with this "student" problem.

Bill Packard '68, President of the Honor Court, still expresses concern over "the Honor System and its future at this college." He indicated this week that the program for reform is not yet over.

The Court expects to have another open forum for discussion of the whole system. "Our first meeting was marred by poor attendance. I hope the students will be a little bit more responsive next time—not in just their attendance, but also in their constructive criticism of the Honor Court."

Rat Decision Contested . . .

(Continued from page 1)

dent Activities' decisions are final. Therefore, according to one faculty member familiar with these procedures, any challenge of the committee's decision would be out of order unless it was embodied in a motion of no confidence in the committee. Passage of such a motion would probably bring the resignation of the committee's members.

All indications are that two-thirds of the faculty would vote against a no-confidence motion if proposed. It is the opinion of the same faculty member that a motion to expel the two students would likewise be out of order. If not, he was certain this motion would also be rejected by the faculty.

Monday Showdown

Action, however, is being taken to avoid any major conflict. On Monday, a motion ending the requirement that a faculty committee review Judiciary Board decisions except those which recommend separation, is expected to be introduced.

The fate of this motion is hard to predict. A close vote on it is foreseen.

How It Began

The whole controversy began three weeks ago.

Two students reportedly intoxicated, released 62 of the white rats used by the psychology department in its experimental courses. The result of the action was "academic chaos," according to a Judiciary Board report.

The rats, used by students in Psychology 11, were mixed up in the middle of a two-week experiment. Many students have been forced to retrain rats which might not be their own.

In addition, an independent study experiment was ruined. Only one rat was killed. Damage in terms of money was negligible, according to Godcharles.

The Associate Dean launched an immediate investigation. DePuy's office had obtained a list of six suspects when the two students turned themselves in. One of the guilty students was on DePuy's list.

At this point the Judiciary Board took the case and after several meetings found the two guilty of violating the social regulations which forbids "harmful and offensive behavior from the misuse of alcoholic beverages."

The Board felt that the students had not deliberately intended to cause so much trouble. Thus, it voted unanimously to place them on social, disciplinary, and alcoholic probation for a period of not less than one year.

Editorials —

Significant Opportunity

The *Spectator* was surprised to learn this week that some members of the faculty wish to appeal the Faculty Committee on Student Activities' decision on the rat incident. With the war in Vietnam, the possible consequences connected with suspension or separation make such an action a very severe penalty. Although the vandalism was a deplorable act, it is obvious that no one stands to benefit from throwing the two students out of school. We support the faculty sentiment that no such action will be taken.

A significant opportunity exists, however, for the faculty to remove the requirements that one of their committees reviews Judiciary Board decisions, except those which recommended separation. This power of review is unnecessary.

The Judiciary Board has been under less student-faculty criticism recently than other student organizations — such as the Honor Court and the Student Senate. The Board's record of only two overturned decisions in the last eleven years also speaks well for its sense of judgment. The most severe criticism of the Board was by students, not faculty, last spring. The issue then was that the Board appeared to some to be supporting an action by Associate Dean DePuy, rather than the position of two fraternities.

Student enforcement of student rules will remain a more viable system than faculty regulation. A positive decision by the faculty Monday can enhance this situation.

Minority Groups

The *Spectator* is pleased to be associated with what Acting President Richard Couper so glibly describes as a "marked," "recognizable" minority of students and faculty who supported the Honor Court petition. The dismissal of one of the more strongly supported appeals this college has seen raises serious doubts as to the value of questioning the our "responsible" organizations.

"Let's read, think, discuss, make mistakes, above all be active, thoughtfully and intelligently, not always in the herd," Couper said at Convocation. The *Spectator* wonders which group Couper now feels to be the herd — those who could care less about the Honor System as long as it doesn't inconvenience them, or those who chose to speak out against a system that offends any intelligent person's sense of ethics.

Although the Honor Court is a student-run organization, it necessarily involves both students and faculty. Changes regarding it should rightfully come from the students, yet the fact remains that amendments to its constitution must be approved by both students and faculty. Thoughtful faculty criticism and support for the petition has been a worthwhile contribution to a campus dialogue that is often sterile. No fine distinctions can be made between the role of faculty involvement in a college problem *vis-a-vis* student involvement.

What Couper fails to realize is that the commitment and involvement which he would like to see from students is going to come from a minority at the College, not the majority. Dismissing this petition and outlining a college policy on student protests after one demonstration does little to encourage this commitment.

Self-Gratification

One of the year's most magnanimous proposals was presented this week by Student Entertainment Committee Chairman Rick Geraghty. Geraghty proposes that he and his colleagues be exempt from paying the social tax. The implications of this line of reasoning are rather frightening. Perhaps students working on student publications should not have to pay all of the $75 Over-All-Fee that finances these publications. No doubt any student involved in some campus organization could get a similar reduction somewhere along the line.

Fortunately, previous students have thought better of such self-gratification. The Student Publications Constitution, drawn up by students, and a general college policy state that no student should receive any monetary compensation for his work on a student activity. The Geraghty proposal is entertaining, yet little more.

Senate Representation Proposals Reported

(Continued from page 1)

dent of the Student Senate and the presidents of each of the four classes as members of the Senate.

The amendment also includes as members of the Senate the president of each fraternity, two representatives-at-large from the Independents, three upper representatives-at-large, and one freshman representative from each of the three floors of Dunham.

"There will be a lot of debate on this," Effinger prophesied. "I am sure some things will be changed."

He expected that the proposal that fraternity presidents serve on the Senate and the suggested number of freshman representatives would most likely be altered by the Senate.

The amendment must be passed by a three-fourths vote of the Student Senate and a majority vote of the Student Body to be added to the Senate Constitution, according to Article 8, Section 1.

Fraternity Presidents

The committee recommended that the fraternity presidents represent their respective houses instead of an elected Senate representative, because they are in a more commanding position in their houses and on the campus.

The committee reasoned that the fraternity presidents are "more actively involved in the organizations they represent, so that they are constantly receiving and giving opinions about things that need changing around campus."

"I think most fraternity presidents would consider it an honor to be on the Student Senate," surmised Effinger when asked if he thought the house presidents would be willing. The job would not be a serious burden since it would eliminate the need for the Fraternity Presidents' Council.

"I haven't the faintest idea what the Fraternity Presidents' Council does anyway," remarked Effinger, "and I doubt if they do either."

Independent Representation

The stipulation that the Independents have two representatives-at-large was recently rejected in another form by the Senate. That version would have given two representatives to the Independents or any fraternity with a membership of 65 or more.

"There was a lot of argument in the Senate about the exact number we should use," recalled Effinger. He believes the Senate will accept the current proposal because it avoids the question of what number of students deserve two representatives.

The present Student Senate includes a representative-at-large from both the sophomore and junior classes, but not from the senior class.

The Committee decided that the senior class needed a seat on the Student Senate for which anyone could run, especially married students, who are hardly represented. Thus they have provided for three upper class respresentatives-at-large.

Freshman Class

Effinger was particularly concerned about the limited representation of the freshman class. "We should let them participate in student government in their first year when they are most interested in the activities of the college."

Presently the freshmen are represented only by their class president. The Committee decided to add three representatives for the denizens of Dunham, since their class is the largest.

Effinger also mentioned that the Freshman Class President was taking office too late in the year. (Freshman President Ernie Kitchen '71, participated in his first Student Senate meeting this week.)

"By rushing the Freshman President into the Senate, we would have some good politicing, which I think is good." Effinger suggested that if the freshmen were pressured to make an early bid for office, "they would make an effort to be known by their classmates."

Senate Discovers Additional Funds

The Student Senate discovered this week that it had $100 more than it had anticipated in the budget for 1967-68.

Treasurer Dean Rivkin '68 explained to the Senate that $8000 had been budgeted for the use of the Senate last year, but the amount actually allotted to the Senate was in excess of $8100.

The College provides the Senate with funds at the rate of $10 per student. The Senate had conservatively based its budget on an enrollment of 800 students, but the enrollment for the present year is more than 810.

"Since we can not increase the budgets of the various organizations we support, we are allotting this money to the Contingency Fund," Rivkin announced. The Contingency Fund is effectively the senate kitty.

This year the money goes to finance Class and Charter Day, the Admissions Committee, and Sub-Freshman Weekend.

The Senate still has not determined how to spend its unexpected assets. "We will definitely find a use for it," Rivkin assured the *Spectator*. "Otherwise it will be returned to the College Fund at the end of the year."

Board Charities Call for Money

(Continued from Page 2)

The new constitution calls for representation by classes thus cutting down the size of the board considerably.

Most of the houses have conformed to the new system. A student signs a pledge card, and the amount is added to his monthly bibll. The fraternity then sends in one check for all its members' contributions.

Some fraternities only send out house bills twice yearly so members of these houses sign pledge cards and redeem them individually. The Chapel Board is giving a keg of beer to the fraternity with the largest contribution per capita.

The charities to benefit from the drive are the House of the Good Shepherd, the Marcy State Program, the Oneida-Herkimer Association for Retarded Children, the Clinton Area Migrant Committee, and the Save the Children Federation.

Undergraduate Research (cont'd)

(Continued from Page 3)

sor must spend in assisting.

Gerold explained, "Each man on our staff can handle only about four students. This severely limits the number of students who can participate in our Experimental Biology course, which is the one course that allows a student a free hand in his own research project."

Any faculty member will help a sincere student and, according to Associate Professor Lawrence McManus, will often seek out students who as colleagues can amplify the professor's own research.

The departments are also trying the senior study programs. Again, however, no one has quite decided to incorporate some research into whether research should be required of a science major.

Assistant Professor of Biology Benjamin Becker has threatened, "The Kirkland girls are going to beat the guys out, if we don't get serious about research."

Any program changes, though, will probably not be made until President-elect Chandler offers some specific indication of the college's policy on student as well as faculty research.

The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE NUMBER 10

QUOTATION FOR THE WEEK

"Maybe we didn't make such a bad deal when we gave you this land." — Jacob Thompson, President of the Oneida Nation, on leaving snow-covered Hamilton recently to fairer weather in Syracuse.

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'Finger' Innovations Uninspired, Quality of Material Amateurish

BY CHRIS BUGBEE

Alex Cruden has given us the "Finger," an old publication with a new name.

Unfortunately for Alex, there is nothing new about obscenity nor about the contents of this publication. Dirty words and obscene gestures are really not new inventions. Honestly. I can remember hearing my grandfather use them, and he's almost 80.

So the title is not new, nor is it original, interesting, or even humorous. It may, indeed, be shocking to some, but to choose a title for its shock value is both silly and sophomoric.

It has clearly been Cruden's design to get away from the style and form of past issues of the "Continental." At least that's what Alex told us in September. "We will not take stuff which is pretentious versification and nothing else."

FINGER

(The Continental)

FALL 1967

He further stated his intent to produce a "livelier issue with more emphasis on its magazine than literary character."

Unfortunately, Cruden and Company seem to have been unable to make up their minds. Too sentimental to kill off the old "Continental," yet too creative and imaginative to be content with a mere imitation, they sought a compromise between their warring artistic sensibilities and produced a hybrid, a magazine with a split personality.

It is called "Finger," but on page two the authors reassure us in parenthesis that it is also the "Continental."

A "Continental" by any other name is still a "Continental," and this issue is no different in that respect. The pretentious versification and amateurish short stories about two-dimensional characters, both hallmarks of college literary magazines, are still there.

The stories and the poems are the same; only the names of the authors and poets have been changed. Best has underlined the principle fault of these endeavors in the last line of his story, "The Sheers," "He hoped not too much has been left unsaid."

His story leaves nothing unsaid yet says little. His characters are fully described, yet they remain lifeless, flat and dull, because the author has told us everything about them. No shadows are left, and thus no depth is possible. Stylistically awkward at times, it moves slowly, going nowhere.

Wyman and Cruden's stories betray a similar lack of depth and dimension. Furthermore, both depend on another convention of literary magazines—the trick ending.

This device is considered by many young writers to be the panacea for all stylistic ills. Unfortunately, no matter how tricky the ending is, the story, to be good, must also have a beginning and a good end.

Otherwise, it resembles an open-face bread sandwich—all bottom, no top and middle. It is all bread and no meat, and similarly with both "Telemachus" and "The Game."

Spitter's creation, "With Old Arnus Do I Dwell And His Comely Wife Sara," is interesting and more original, but it is still not *that* different from stories which have graced past issues. It is the stream - of - consciousness story, without which no literary magazine is complete.

Unfortunately, though, aspiring writers display both a fascination with this technique and an inability to use it well.

And also, unfortunately, for the other authors and poets, they must compete with the unassuming expertise of Henry Allen's poetry. His poems, with a simple, natural rhythm which expresses limited, personal thoughts, is the exception rather than the rule, and all other efforts seem pale by comparison.

Most young, would-be poets have eyes mightier than their pens. They envision works of cosmic significance about subjects of deep intellectual importance, but their pens are simply not up to their

(Continued on page 6)

Browsing Room

The following books have been added to the Library Browsing Room during the past month.

Armour: *It all Started with Stones and Clubs*
Barsley: *The Orient Express*
Black: *The Morality of Scholarship*
Borer: *Covent Garden*
Carr: *So Excellent a Fish*
Conlan: *Jocko*
Corry: *The Manchester Affair*
Deschner: *Films of W. C. Fields*
Downer: *Kites, How to Make and Fly Them*
Eells: *The Life that Late He Led*
Ford: *The Time of Laughter*
Friedman: *The Civil Rights Reader*
Gross: *Pop Poems*
Koppett: *A Thinking Man's Guide to Baseball*
Mass: *The Rescuer*
MacLennan: *Return of the Sphinx*
Marx: *The Frail Ocean*
Morris: *Oxford*
Nutting: *No End of a Lesson*
Renan: *An Introduction to the American Underground Film.*
Rosenthal: *The New Modern Poetry*
Schulberg: *From the Ashes*
Toynbee: *Cities of Destiny*

Events of Interest

Kallet Theater: *Tony Rome,* with Frank Sinatra and Jill St. John, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30 p.m.
Uptown Theater: *Hour of the Gun,* with James Garner, 2:15, 6:00, 9:30 p.m., *A Shot in the Dark,* with Peter Sellers and Elke Sommer, 4:05, 7:40 p.m.
Olympic Theater: *Weekend Italian Style,* 12:30, 3:40, 6:35, 10:00 p.m., *Run for Your Wife,* 2:05, 5:20, 8:25 p.m.
Kinokunst: *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari,* and *The Phantom of the Opera* with Lon Chaney, (both silent) 8:00 p.m.,
Sat., Chem Aud., 9:00 p.m., Sun., Sci. Aud. Root-Jessup: *See It Now: The Vice Presidency,* by C.B.S. with Edward R. Murrow, 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Chem. Aud.

Charlatans to Present Shaw, Brecht Reading; Production to Project Radio Play Atmosphere

BY MATT HOLLINSHEAD

A reading of two one-act plays by Shaw and Brecht will be presented in Minor Theater this week by the Charlatans.

Entitled "Nations at War," the program will go on at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. A third student written play may also be included, depending on whether it is completed in time.

In any case there will be no admission charge.

With three actors the production will be very small in order to facilitate working with the performers and maintaining a cooperative spirit. Peter Kingsley, who is to direct the readings, emphasized that the presentation will be completely student-run.

While the plays are propaganda plays, the readings are not intended in any way to demonstrate or influence opinion on the Vietnam war issue. Kingsley said the purpose would rather be "to see how various playwrights treat the same problems that we have today."

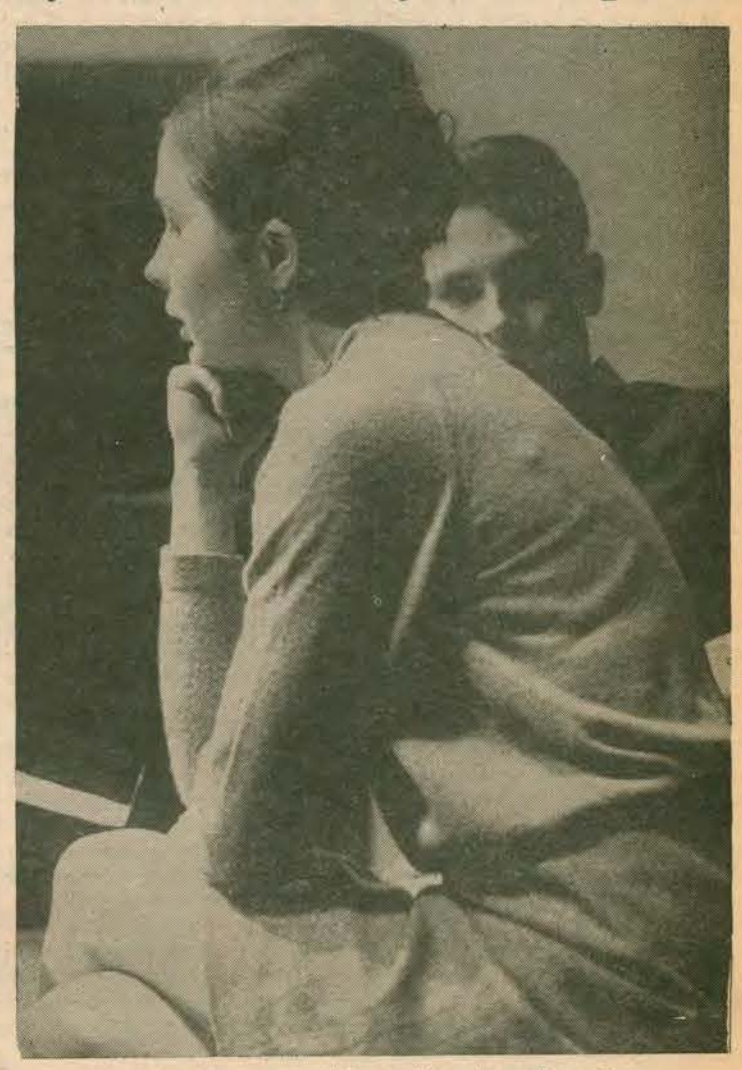
Augustus Does His Bit by Shaw is a light comedy about a recruiting officer, read by Kingsley, stationed in a small town in World War I Great Britain. There is a woman spy, read by Mrs. Sue Kenney, and a clerg, read by Michael Lordi.

The recruiter, pseudo-aristocratic and pre-occupied by his own imaginary impertance, is continually outflanekd by the seemingly stupid clerk.

The Informer by Brecht is also a comedy, centered about a family living in World War II Germany. It's theme is the behavior of civilians in wartime.

The staging will be very simple, with no scenery or props, for, according to Kingsley, the intended effect is that of listening to a radio play.

The performers, Kingsley said, 'will try to bring the text out of the script," in order to minimize the reading and maximize the speaking of the parts.


Susan Kenney and Peter Kingsley rehearsing for Charlatan readings

Kinokunst Offers Two Silents: 'Caligari,' Chaney's 'Phantom'

BY DENNIS SWAGEL

The premiere of "The Jazz Singer" on October 6, 1927, marked the end of the silent film era and the beginning of the "talkies."

The popularity of the sound film immediately overshadowed those "silent film" achievements in visual effects which had been perfected in answer to the spectator's sole dependence on film image.

A Scene from "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari"

The cutback, the pan, travelling, the zoom — all those pioneer achievements of Eisenstein and D. W. Griffith — shared and lost some of their importance with the advent of Al Jolson's historic performance.

"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," and "The Phantom of the Opera" are two classic silent films. The first, a German film directed by Robert Wiene in 1919, was a direct response to post-war emotions which had tired of man's morbid imagination and its drive toward man's self-destruction.

The film's pitiful Somnambulist, portrayed by the famous Conrad Veidt, is victimized by a medieval-minded magician, Dr. Caligari, who uses him to commit criminal acts.

The contemporary interpretation of this theme, despite the one offered by the film, is by no means obvious.

Films even then were committed to "popular culture" which included such things as pleasant romance and the mood of violence. The supposedly rational narrator of the film is telling someone about a beautiful woman just consigned to a lunatic asylum because of her attempted rape by a somnambulist, who has also murdered her lover.

But beyond its popular appeal the film and its capacity of illusion hold great importance for today's movie-goer. It is very easy for the instantaneous presence of each frame of film to create, at the camera's will, several spheres of reality visibly coexistent in time or space or both.

Some of today's film makers like Alain Resnais in "Last Year at Marienbad" have blended the past, present, and future through the images, the dialogue and the

(Continued on Page 6)

Hawaii University Grants Available

The East-West Center, which brings students from the United States, Asia and the Pacific area together for advanced study at the University of Hawaii, is offering 70 scholarships to Americans for the 1967-68 academic year.

The scholarships, which cover all normal living and tuition expenses, are awarded initially for 18 months. But students meeting high academic requirements and demonstrating professional commitment in Asian/Pacific affairs may have the grants extended to 21-24 months, including a field trip for specialized work in Asia or the Pacific area.

Deadline for filing applications is December 16, 1967. Application forms and information may be obtained from the Office of Student Selection, Institute for Student Interchange, East-West Center, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

This week's Chapel sermon will be given by the Rev. Samuel Lucien Terrien, the Auburn Professor of Old Testament at Union Theological Seminary, New York. The sermon is titled "The Gospel and the Theatre of Blasphemy," scripture; Jonah 4:6-11 and Acts 17:16-19. Rev. Terrien is the author of Job: The Poet of Existence.

'Finger' Disappointing . . .

(Continued from page 5)

task.

This is not to say that they are untalented, but only that they are unwise. Their poetry, with a judicious choice of narrower, more personal subjects, could easily be as impressive as Allen's. Instead it is stifled by the breadth of their topics and the pretentiousness of their attempts.

T. S. Eliot has achieved the right to foot-note his poetry. It is questionable whether Terrance Kennan has written a "Waste Land." Of his three poems, only "Old Man in Park" escapes pretension and begins to communicate.

John Clark's poetry at least escapes the anathema of pretension simply because it concentrates on simple, personal subjects expressed in simple, unobstructed verse.

"Time Poem" by Cruden, though well written and intriguing, is hampered by its use of unfamiliar vocabulary which remains unclear despite the author's foot-note. In fact, its total dependency upon the footnote, which attempts to explain what the poem can't, points out the weakness of the poem and detracts from its final impression.

It seems that until undergraduate poets and authors begin to choose their subjects with Allen's selective eye, creating poems or stories as natural and as fresh as "Hearing About It From A Friend Of Yours Who Always Thought I Treated You Badly Anyhow," we will be burdened with poor imitations of Joyce, Cummings, etc.

Cruden has insisted that he is publishing a new magazine, and not another "Continental." He has, indeed, taken a new approach, but it's a lazy one. The "Finger" may look like a magazine on the outside, but that is where all resemblance ends.

The layout is haphazard, almost non-existent at times, and the magazine seems to have been thrown together in a very short time. Only John Supplee's excellent graphic work distinguishes the "Finger" from other "Continentals" of the past.

There is no continuity simply because there is no theme to continue. The stories, in fact the whole magazine, seem to have been the result of a committee. The assorted "finger facts" which are there, I suppose, to give the magazine "identity and character" read alternately like trivia and rejected burlesque jokes.

The publication is neither the "Continental," nor a new magazine, but a rather vapid mixture of the worst elements of both. The only really worthwhile innovation is the inclusion of the screenplay by John Drimmer. Though not strong in theme or characterization, Drimmer's work forces the reader to take a cinematic approach to literature.

By phrasing his drama in these terms, the author has brought a new perspective to the reader, and actually teaches him something. It is unfortunate that the editorial board has not gambled more upon such new approaches and new forms, instead of falling back on the "old reliables."

It is unfortunate, in fact, that the magazine was even published, because it represents nothing more than a half-hearted stab at innovation. It is a beginning, though.

It is not easy to produce a good literary magazine on any campus and at Hamilton it is next to impossible. Our ivy-covered walls enclose ivy-covered minds which prefer sloth and ease to the hard work and sweat of creation.

Cruden, like so many other editors of past "Continentals" has been forced to practically beg for contributions, and the magazine suffers as much for that reason as any other.

Student support in this case means more than just a willingness to read and criticize. Hamilton's literary magazine, be it "Continental" or "Finger," has had *no* support.

And until such time as students realize that one person cannot produce a literary magazine, Cruden and his staff will not get much farther than a beginning.

Kinokunst (cont'd)

(Continued from page 5)

psychology of their creation.

At the end of Robert Wiene's film it seems that the story has been a figament of the narrator's deranged imagination. Dr. Caligari, the mad magicion turns out to be someone else, and he who was shown as mad, a suitable case for treatment, now has the task or restraining those who are really mad.

"Dr. Caligari" is a film to be marvelled at. The crimes of rape and murder, however implausibly dressed in the style of Expressionism, have the import of the sinister.

And beneath the obvious, the subject is romantic genre: a magic faculty of the mind that holds love and death, crime and passion, good and evil in the same embrace.

In contrast to "Dr. Caligari," "The Phantom of the Opera" owes much of its success to its star, Lon Chaney, who plays Erik, the Phantom.

Lon Chaney, a master of make-up and an exponent of economical gesture, was the son of deaf-mute parents. He himself became a devotee of the maimed, the weird, and the unusual, and brought to his roles a passion, a sympathy, and an understanding far above the simple needs of simple plots.

"The Phantom," directed by Rupert Julian in 1925, emphasizes its scenes of horror-fantasy through the elaborateness of setting, costume, and lighting. Much of this film is legendary — the unmasking scene, the fall of the crystal chandelier, and the climax whose aotion is set below the opera house in grim caverns.

But whereas "Dr. Cligari" is more a poetic statement than an exacting story, "The Phantom of the Opera" is strictly a "horror" film, which was considered for many years as the absolute height of that genre.

State Three R's Plan Gives Library Reference, Research, and Resources

(Continued from page 2)

amongst these libraries. N. Y. S. was divided into 9 geographical areas, and a chartered library organization was formed in each area. Hamilton is a member of the Central N.Y. Reference and Resources Council.

There are two parts to the Three R's Program; 1. the N.Y.S.I.L.L. (New York State Inter Library Loan Project) and, 2. FACTS (Facsimile Transmission Project). These two pilot projects will be in effect through March 31, 1968, at which time they will be dropped and a study made. Some of the techniques used in these projects are telefacsimile machines, area referal centers, subject referal centers, and coordination of various areas with the N.Y.S. library as the central unit.

"Without going into further detail, this project has necessitated a marked slow down in the interlibrary loan service at Hamilton College," remarked Izikoff. The slow down is due to machine breakdown (especially the new telefacsimile machines which transmit printed matter over telephone lines), the general increase in the number of requests, and the increased time involved in going through each of the patterns set up by this project. For instance, if Izikoff knows that Union College has a book he wants, he must work through Albany to get it instead of contacting Union directly.

"So far, the most encouraging aspect of the Three R's Program is the substantial funds that have been made available to the geographic areas for the promotion of cooperation," said Izikoff. These funds could make possible teletype communications and courier service between libraries.

In Izikoff's opinion, the program has been conducted "just backwards." He said, "We should first obtain cooperation within each geographic area before coordinating these areas with the state library as a clearing house."

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Kirkland College Policies on Faculty Pay and Housing . . .

(Continued from page 1)

demand for such construction.

Building in this area, particularly in the town of Kirkland, has stepped up in recent years as part of a large population movement south from Utica. Referring to this development, Babbitt said, "I hope it comes fast enough so we can weather the storm."

Whatever solution Kirkland arrives at finally, its policy of avoiding faculty housing and adopting a higher pay scale than Hamilton has caused some furvor among faculty here.

The great percentage of Hamilton's faculty live in College housing and pay a rent of about two-thirds of the market rate. This subsidization can result in yearly rent savings running anywhere from $250 ot $750, according to Acting President Richard Couper.

Couper said the College plan can also save money for faculty when paying their income tax. Another factor not readily calculable is the maintenance service provided by the College.

To many faculty, though, these savings do not match the higher minimum salary levels promised by Kirkland. And though the two colleges have made no set policy on personnel, the fact that both depend for funds on the same development office, makes this disparity a sore point.

Commenting on the salary issue, Couper warned against trying to figure actual salaries from a pay scale. He pointed out that although Hamilton's minimum instructor's wage will be lower than Kirkland's, this College may pay a mean salary within that bracket much closer to its neighbor's.

Kirkland's budget allows for the hiring of only four men of professor rank, the level of greatest difference between the scales. Three of these slots have already been filled by Kirkland's division heads, whose salaries are "well" into the professorial bracket, Babbitt said.

Most of Kirkland's hiring will be done at the lower two levels, instructor and assistant professor, to keep the college's faculty from becoming "top-heavy," Babbitt said.

The fourth man will probably be in the social sciences division but at this point Babbitt is not certain as to the outcome.

Couper expressed considerable sympathy with faculty discontent about housing here and "applauded" Kirkland's decision to go ahead without building apartments.

He said the Hamilton system [illegible]

was a "lousy thing to run," and spoke in favor of a situation where the administration could "concentrate" on education and not have to deal with the wide flung problems housing presents.

On the question of salaries, he sympathized with the faculty argument for more cash and no house. Faculty members should be able to "afford the choice," Couper said, and not be "locked in."

Jazz (cont'd)

[illegible]ntinued from page 1)

mittee.

Loomis also noted that using the Minor Theatre would require two performances, and that the Alumni Gym presented acoustical problems for a jazz concert.

"We are concerned about intermission," Loomis said, expressing the hope that students would step

Hockey Tourney

On December 16-18 the first Hamilton Christmas Hockey Tournament will be played with the Blue hosting Amherst, Ohio University and Norwich University. The Tournament will be round-robin competition with two games on all three days.

Last year Norwich had an impressive 15-8-1 record, including a 5-4 victory over the Blue to lead the ECAC Division II. The team leader is returning goalie Tom Smelstor who was named to the ECAC All-Star team in the division.

The Continentals defeated Amherst 12-6 last year as well as losing 5-4 on their way to an 8-11 record. Amherst posted a 6-13 record last year but is reportedly much improved.

Ohio U. is unknown in the East but should prove stiff competition as despite last year's 10-9 record some of its losses were to mid-Western powerhouses such as Colorado College and Wisconsin University.

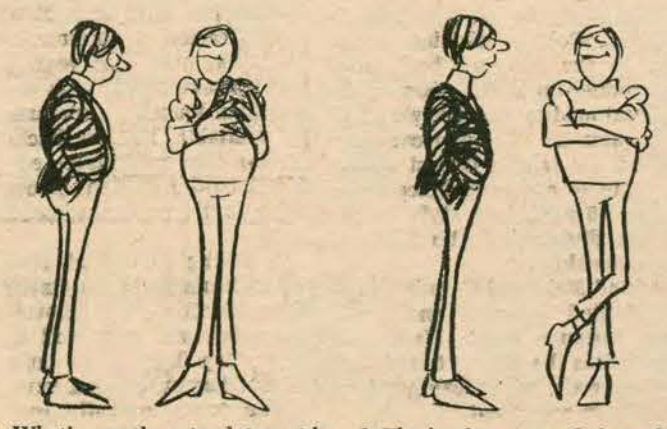
Basketball (cont'd)

(Continued from page 8)

a zone.

The team opens this weekend in New York City with back-to-back games against Brooklyn Poly and New York Maritime. In past years Brooklyn has proved to be rather easy and should be a fine opener for the Blue as they try to get their legs reaccustomed to the court. Last year Mariitme lost to Stevens, whom the Blue defeated 91-47 and has replaced Stevens this year. After the weekend the Blue should be on their way to a winning season. The first home game will be next Wednesday against always tough Harpur.

The highlight of this year's season will be the Albany Holiday Basketball Tournament on December 28-30. The Blue will face RPI, Siena as well as host Albany State and have a chance of capturing the tournament although all the teams are of fine quality.

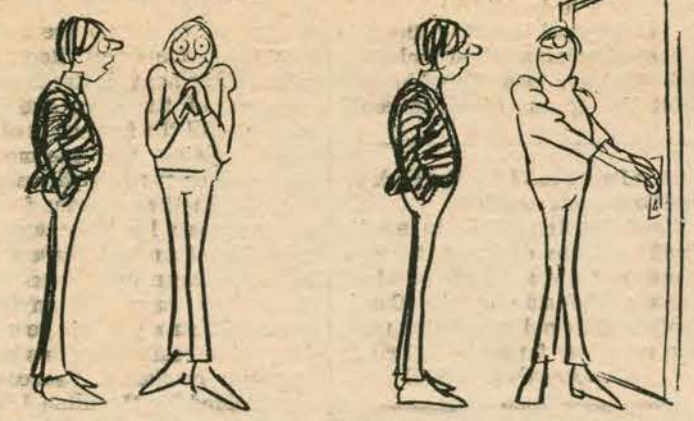


1. What's a math major doing with "The Complete Guide to the Pruning of the Breadfruit Tree"?

It was a terrific buy.

2. That's what you said about the spelunking outfit you bought last week.

Listen—that was marked down 50%.



3. And the condor eggs?

Could you refuse 2 dozen for the price of one?

4. No wonder you're always broke.

But look at the buys I get!

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The Hamilton SPECTATOR

Batt "Confident" of Successful Year; Underclassmen Will Provide Depth

The 1967-68 hockey outlook is extremely bright as coach Gregg Batt finds himself blessed with 11 returning lettermen and a strong freshman contingent to fill in the vacancies created by graduation.

The Continentals lost only three players from last year and coach Batt is confident he can find suitable replacements among the freshmen. The Continentals' biggest graduation loss was left wing Jim Goodfellow, who led the Blue sextet in goals last year. Goodfellow tallied 28 goals last season as the Continentals wound up with an 8-11 record. The other losses were defenseman Barry Seaman and goalie Art Bloom.

Coach Batt may convert two defensemen to wings to beef up his scoring power. The first line will again be centered by Tom Wheeler, who led the team in total points last year with 49 on 19 goals and 30 assists. At left wing coach Batt is considering using his son, Greg Jr. The younger Batt fense extremely well in high has played both forward and deschool and prep school hockey and promises to give the team a

Sophomore Peter Kennedy

big boost this season. At right wing Batt has two good candidates at the moment. Captain Bob Drummond, a defenseman who missed much of last season with injuries, is a possible right wing for Wheeler's line if he is not needed on defense this season. Drummond is a strong skater and has a sharp shooting eye. Another possible right wing is sophomore Bob Peach who played in all 19 games last year as a freshman.

With a great deal of depth this year, coach Batt plans on skating three equally strong lines. A second line will probably have junior Mike Baratoff at left wing and Jeff Thatcher at right wing. The second line will be centered by a standout sophomore, Pete Kennedy, who was tied for third-highest scorer last year with 16 goals and 20 assists.

For a third line Batt has a number of strong candidates to

Center Tom Wheeler

choose from but right now is leaning toward a line of Ted Pitcher, Mike Jackman and freshman Mike Thomas.

Batt has five other forwards to call upon, all freshmen. The list includes wings Steve Parker, Pete Wood and Jeff Little, and center Stu Burnett.

Defensively the Blue are strong with both Joel Kennedy and Bruce Nelson returning. They will be pressed hard by freshmen Pete McCart and Bob Ridder. Also, if Drummond drops back the defense will be the srongest in years. As of now Coach Batt is working Drummond and McCart at first line defense and Ridder and Kennedy at second line.

In the cage, the Blue have two capable netminders both of whom saw a good deal of action last year. They are senior Bill Semple and sophomore Kevin Kennedy. Right now it is hard to say who will start tomorrow against Norwich as both have played well in scrimmages.

Coach Batt is optimistic about the season this year, pointing to the return of so many experienced lettermen. There are five seniors this year and Batt says they should be able to carry the load in the early part of the season while the younger players are gaining varsity experience.

One of the highlights of the season this year will be the Hamilton College Christmas Invitational Hockey Tournament. Three other teams will travel to Clinton Dec. 16 for the three-day, round-robin tournament. The other teams are Ohio University, Norwich University and Amherst.

Pomeroy Honored

Co-Captain and fullback Bill Pomeroy has received honorable mention for the Little All-America Small College football team. Twice this year Pomeroy made the ECAC Division III team of the week and set a Hamilton one game scoring record with his 22 points against St. Lawrence. Pomeroy also holds down the second place position in both total rushing for a season and total points in a season, led only by the immortal Milt Jannone.

Gridders Fifth

By virtue of their victory over Union before Thanksgiving, the football Continentals remained in the ECAC Division III Lambert Bowl Poll although they did slip to sixth. Although they did win Trinity, with whom the Blue were tied for fifth, soundly defeated Wesleyan 33-14 to grab hold of the fifth slot.

The poll was won by Wagner, followed by Wilkes, Central Connecticut, Juniata, Trinity and the Continentals.

Mermen Look to Undefeated Season —

Mohl and Volp Will Pace

BY RICH TUSHINGHAM

An experienced Hamilton swimming team opens its season in the alumni pool tomorrow. The mermen, led by coach Eric MacDonald, swam to an 8-1-1 record last year losing only to Rochester. In the process they broke all but two swimming records on the Hill.

The entire team has returned this year with the exception of Chuck Rinker, lost to graduation. Co-captains are Bruce Mohl and Rick Volp, who, between them, hold all or part of 16 Hamilton Swimming records.

Mohl, a 3-time All-American, is N.C.A.A. College division Champion in the 200-yard backstroke and runner-up in the 200-yard individual medley and 400-yard I.M. Volp, also an All-American, performed outstandingly last season en route to a second place finish in the 50-yard free style in the college division of the National Championships.

Behind Mohl and Volp is a crew of talented veterans and freshmen. Because coach MacDonald emphasizes the ability to swim all strokes well, many can perform capably in any event.

In the distance free-style events MacDonald looks to Tom Midgely, a record holder in the 500 and 1000-yard events, Bill Packard, touted by MacDonald as the team's most improved swimmer and Larry Bentley, a freshman who may prove to be Midgely's equal. In the 400-yard Freestyle there is a host of veteran talent including Bob Stefany, Don Younkin and Scott Young, any of whom could perform well. In the short distance free style events Volp is at his best and is unbeatable. Backing him are Young and Younkin.

In the Butterfly (dolphin stroke) MacDonald will use Mohl and Dick Gracian, a sophmore much improved over last year. In the breaststroke Mohl, Wils Matthias, and Paul Forman, a freshman, are all available. For the backstroke, besides the multi-talented Mohl, MacDonald has Kent Brown and John Curtis, both consistent swimmers.

In diving, last year's sore spot, Paul Crumrine, a freshman from New Hartford, has shown great potential and may well develop into a top flight diver before the season has progressed very far.

The team, overall, has great depth and versatility. A great advantage is the schedule which gets progressively more difficult and allows the gradual development of individual abilities. Harper, this Saturday's foe, is one of the weakest teams on the schedule and because of this MacDonald expects to use no one man in more than one event. Rochester, on the other hand, is the toughest opponent of the year, and does not come till the final meet of the season, giving the mermen a whole season to ready themselves.

One of the key reasons for the team's success last year were the deep ties of mutual respect and feeling between coach and team. These ties have, if anything, grown still stronger this year and are a major reason why this year's team may be the most successful team fielded by Hamilton in any sport in many years.

Courtmen To Open Against Brooklyn

BY RICH CHAPIN

The 1967-68 varsity basketball team looks toward a winning winter as a strong nucleus of five lettermen returns captained by Jim Brooks and Walt Daub, the only seniors on the squad.

The starting five is rounded out by Bob Voss, the high-leaping sophomore who led the team in rebounding last year, and a prolific scoring pair of juniors, Bill Barton and Brooks McCuen. Barton is expected to pick up the 18 points per game that left with the graduation of Bill Ernstrom as well as help Voss and Brooks underneath on the boards. McCuen's quick, alert passes and his drives to the basket open up the defense for easy lay-ups. His quick hands on defense also provide many easy hoops for himself and his teammates off the fast break.

Coach Patrick finds himself loaded with guards as he has three sophomores from last year's 10-0 JV team to fill in along with Junior Frank Coffey. Bob Bankert, who led last year's JV team in scoring, has performed well and his driving ability as well as his ability to play forward and guard make him a leading candidate for sixth man. Jerry Pisannelli, a fine outside shooter despite his height, as well as Mick Grieco, may also play forward, and Coffey round out the backcourt.

Underneath the sophomores have again added the needed depth. Rod Ruger, John Bowe, Glenn Craft, who saw some varsity action last year but is now in the infirmary, and Frank Karlinski will be pressing along with Junior Pete Schild for the back-up positions underneath.

Coach Patrick will again use the shuffle offense designed to open a man up for a lay-up or short jumper. Defensively, the Continentals will employ a sliding man-to-man unless forced to switch to

(Continued on page 7)

Sophomore Bob Voss shows the leaping ability that made him last year's leading rebounder and the mainstay on this year's front line.

Squash Racquets Go Against U. R.

Through the hard work of Bob Moses '68 and Athletic Director Mox Weber, Hamilton will have an intercollegiate squash racquets team. Operating as a club team in past years, the hard work of these two men and increased student interest has made squash a varsity sport.

The schedule intercollegiately this year consists of six matches, with home and home series against perennially strong Rochester, powerhouse Cornell, and Hobart. Besides these intercollegiate matches, several other matches against clubs have been scheduled. The season opener will be against the U. of R. tomorrow at 2:00 PM in the Alumni Gym.

Tomorrow's contest will consist of nine singles matches. Moses will play number one man followed by Bob Horn, Pete George, Chris Wheeler and Doug Arthur in the top five slots. Ship Mason, Dave Waters, Win Fairchild and Steve Fuchs will round out the afternoon. However, with Coach Weber's challenge policy these positions could change, and also other men could move into the starting line-up.